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EDITORIAL

THE FABLE OF THE STUBBORN MULES

Haliburton County is unquestionably about the finest place on the continent in which to be associated with the tourist business, either directly by operating tourist lodges, hotels or cabins, or independantly by catering to the needs. Stores, restaurants, garages, hotels, bakeries, dairies, etc. all fall into this category. Every man, woman and child living in our County is directly affected by the tourist industry but about ninety per cent of them do not realize this fact. We have in the past three months that we have been publishing the Haliburton County Echo tried to bring this before the people, to make them aware of the golden opportunities that they are letting slip through their fingers because of indifference. Most people have the mistaken idea that we have but one season, a short two months in the summer in which they must make sufficient to carry them through the remaining ten months. Summer is a truly beautiful season in our highlands to be sure but nowhere can you find a lovlier springtime and we defy anyone to show us a land that can surpass ours for beauty in the fall, and our winters are surely worth seeing, especially for those who have never seen our winters. Why then do we all just concentrate on summer trade when our springtimes, autumns and winters are equally delightful? We do not know all the answers, but believe we can point to one or two reasons why this Highlands of Haliburton County is not the finest all year resort in the whole of Canada. The real fault lies with the people of the County. We give an example in the two largest towns, Haliburton and Minden, but what we now are about to say will reflect other neighbouring communities as well.

We wonder sometimes if the general public in Haliburton and Minden (or if you would like to change the names to Tory Hill and Wilberforce, Kinmount and Gooderham, Eagle Lake and Guilford) appreciate the detrimental effect to the progress of our County, that is caused by allowing petty jealousies, resentments, intolerance, pride and politics by a few citizens in both communities to work to the disadvantage of 90 per cent or better, who would much prefer to live in harmony one with another.

We believe that it is a healthy, normal condition to expect a friendly rivalry in sports but even this is carried to ridiculous proportions and too often the two villages act with the mentality of 10 year olds that have been neglected by the parents. The same stupid, small bickerings are carried out by business people in the two towns and by citizens in general, but we will come even closer to home than that. Even people residing in the same town cannot agree. Many of the old time residents hate to see their towns take on a new look and a new look and a new enviroment. What was good enough for their grandfathers is good enough for them. They resent newcomers and the new ideas they bring with them.

As an xample to their attitude of progress we quote what we overheard at the Arena in Minden the night the Recreation Centre was reopened—

"Minden is alright, it's just the newcomers, you never know where they come from, they just come in here to make an easy living and drive around in their new cars. Now take our local Council they, etc., etc., etc.—unquote."

Well all we have to say re the above is that the newcomers are here by choice and deserve a lot of credit for the efforts they have shown to boost the town of their adoption. Just go up and down the main street of Minden and see where the greatest improvements lie. In supporting and working for the recreation centre and the hockey team, see how many of these newcomers are the greatest and most enthusiastic workers. Minden is indeed fortunate in having these new citizens and they should be welcomed with open arms.

This sort of rot is in no way confined to the town of Minden. Haliburton village has its own little cliques and knockers. Let some citizen come up with a good idea or strive to do some worthwhile work and you will surely hear something like the following— "Just wait and see, he's doing this for what he can get out of it, who does he think he think he is, etc., etc., etc.", small childish talk from people who haven't grown up.

To make our town grow, we must have men and women of vision and action and we must have new citizens who believe in the future of the Highlands. Too many of our cleizens have the foolish idea that there should be no change. They want conditions to remain as they are.

What we are trying to convey to all you dear readers is this—to make our County great, great of heart, great of spirit and action. If the citizens of a town cannot agree among themselves and act as brothers, if neighbouring towns cannot get along as neighbours should, then how can we accomplish anything. And there is so much to do. If we but pull together to develop and improve, what a grand County this can be. We all need to "get together" on roads, schools, beautifying our villages, streams and beaches, and we should "get going" on finding **suitable industries that will move here from conjested cities, to give our people steady year round work.** Yes, there's plenty to do if we only forget our stupid prides and prejudices and work for the good of the County.

This brings us to the fable—One upon a time two mules were tethered in a field with a rope attached to their halters. They were free to graze over the pasture providing that they went together. They ate all the grass around them and then started looking for better pastures. One spotted a fine green patch to the left and the other to the right and each mule started for his new pasture but the rope held them back, and so they tugged and struggled all day but got nowhere. Toward evening one mule got a little sense and said to the other mule.

'I'll go with you and we will eat your patch of pasture and when we have finished it, we will go over and eat mine. The actions of Minden and Haliburton in the past have been very "mulish" and very small. Let's stop this silly bickering and all pull together for a greater, happier and more prosperous Highlands of Haliburton County. By our combined efforts we can make our vacation land a year round playground of happy holidaying.

Minden Appoints New Officials

At last week's Council meeting held in the Council Chambers at Minden the following appointments were made.

Rastus Robertson, Minden, Road Supervisor; Willis Walker, Ingoldsby, Tax Collector; Jack Hill, Lochlin, reappointed as Assessor.

Public Memorial Service

There will be a public memorial service for our late beloved King George VI in the Molou Theatre on Friday morning. Everyone is asked to be present before the service which starts at 10 a.m.

"HOME AND SCHOOL" CLUBS

(Guest Editorial By David Clee)

The formation of a Home and School Club in Haliburton is a timely and welcomed step in the right direction. Education is gaining a rightful place in our community and attendance at both the Public and High Schools is greater now than ever before. Parents and teachers of the Public School have come together with a view of forming a Home and School Club. Such a club can have excellent points in that it brings parents and teachers together so that the child in school may benefit. Personal discussion can clear many difficulties in a few minutes and often to the advancement of the child, and furthermore parents can improve the school facilities by interest and financial aids gained through various entertainment evenings. However, on the other hand, these clubs can be more of a hindrance than an asset. It has been known in certain schools that the Home and School Clubs have become nothing else but social clubs for parents, and schools have been "invaded" by critical and social minded parents. Parents have tried to rule the school and the teachers; and instead of cooperation, disunity and bad feeling has resulted. Let both parents and teacher bear these in mind in the early days of the club. Let each know his or her limits and let each bear in mind that the aim of such a parent-teacher association is for the ultimate benefit and progress of the young child in school.

Letters to the Editor

We cannot publish Letters To The Editor unless the letters are signed by the person submitting same. If the writer does not wish his or her name published a suitable title should also be submitted.

To the Editor,
Haliburton County Echo.
Dear Sir:

No doubt many have been deeply shocked at the sudden passing of our beloved King and share with the Royal Family their sorrow and extend our sincere loyalty and best wishes to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth for the heavy task pertaining to the accession of our which lies ahead.

Since the announcement of the passing of our King one could not but be impressed with the details present Queen and constitutional procedure carried out in every detail.

My thoughts were turned to the Queen's representative in the "Head" of our local Municipality and the procedure of him and his council in the actions taken since taking office in January.

The releasing of such officials as referred to in your Editorial some few weeks ago, in such a manner which cannot be commended by The very fact that you quoted statute, the Council never moved to amend its actions and we learn that a secret meeting was held to deal with such "illegal" Tenders and then when Council met pass by law the new appointments. The Road overseer whose appointment must be approved by the Department of Highways and likewise his dismissal. To date it is learned investigated either by Council or the Department. Surely we would that the Overseer has never been n't dare to suggest that politics are taking over in our local Municipalities.

In he opinion of the writer where does justice and British fair play enter.

I might also let my thoughts drift back a few months when one of our local business men entered the political field in the last Provincial Election and **anything** to embarrass such candidate, a deputation waited on the Council, on the issue of sanitation, which the Council passed a by law, establishing licenses, for restaurants effective Jan. 1st, 1952. Since that time this particular business man complies with regulations but some of the other business men have not and again I ask "WHY" this by law is not executed. It was so paign was on. In the writer's opinion, either the Council or the M.O.H. are negligent in their duties on such an **important** issue or or again is politics entering the municipal government.

To sum up, I feel sure if such irregularities were used in proclaiming a new Queen or King I am sure we would not have ehe important when the election campaign type of democratic Governmene we have today and surely these officials which were suspended or released are entitled to Justice and the Council learn (from statute) proper procedure and then only will they have success and you Mr Editor may lack news for your paper.

Thanking you for space in your paper.

"A MINDEN RATEPAYER"

Haliburton, Ontario,
February 12th, 1952.

To The Editor,
Haliburton County Echo.
Dear Sir:

For four consecutive weeks the matter of the local milk supply conditions at the dairy, etc., have been given front page consideration in your paper. From the first report by the Medical Office of Health followed by the Editorial, a letter to the Editor and finally the report of the local Board of Health, scarcely a word has been said which would seem to ujstify the existence of such a business.

The prevailing impression would seem to be that, although I had been made aware of certain insatisfactory conditions I had just placidly sat back and let it roll. Therefore I consider it only fair to the public and myself to correct this erronous impression.

Over a period of time I had repeatedly invited our local Health Authority to visit the plant and assist me in tracking down any imperfections. Whether I had the right to expect such cooperation from that source can be left to the reader's opinion. Personally I believe it to be a fair request but no help was forthcoming.

Finally, about a year ago, I wrote Dr. Berry of the Department of Health at Toronto stating my problem and the difficulty we were having trying to solve same. Following is his reply.

Toronto 2, Ontario,
March 5, 1951

Mr. L. H. Walling,
Walling's Dairy,
HALIBURTON, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Walling:

I acknowledge your letter of the 17th, and I appreciate the comments you have made in reference to the difficulty you are experiencing in getting continuous satisfactory results in the operation of your pasteurizing plant. It certainly is disconcerting to find that in spite of all the efforts you are making these unsatisfactory analyses exist.

Under these circumstances, I think it might be well if we had Mr. Tyler of this Department spend a day with you and see if he can discover the cause of these analyses. Arrangements will be made to have him visit your plant sometime in the near future and to stay there during the entire operations. He will, of course, collect samples at the same time.

Yours very truly,
A. E. BERRY,
Director,
Sanitary Engineering Division.

Early in June, more than three months after receipt of hte above letter, Dr. Berry reserved an appointment for me at his office when the question was discussed at some length and followed a few days later by a letter from Mr. Johnston who was also a party in the discussion.

Toronto 2, Ontario,
June 15, 1951.

Mr. L. H. Walling,
Walling's Dairy,
HALIBURTON, Ontario.

Dear Mr. Walling:

In reference to our discussion in the office the other day, I wish to advise that our Mr. Tyler expects to be in Haliburton on Monday, June 18th next. He will get in touch with you at that time. It is hoped that this will be convenient for you and that Mr. Tyler's visit will be of assistance to you.

Yours very truly,
Director,
Sanitary Engineering Division,
by—E. W. JOHNSTON,
Engineer i/c Milk Processing.

Mr Tyler arrived June 18th and spent one day (not two) at the plant in which time he offered several constructive criticisms and helpful suggestions. The former were accepted and the latter put into practice. One point I should like to inject here regards the bottles, and I quote from his report, "No criticism has been offered against the condition of the bottles used as these have been found to be satisfactory and free from colon contamination."

Again on January 22nd I discussed the situation with Dr. Berry in his office when he assured me that that department would follow the matter up and that the cause of dysentry and diorrhea which also occurs in Toronto and other places is not known.

Accordingly Mr. Tyler spent two days with us last week but as yet the report of this visit has not been received.

The point I wish to make is that I have not in any way at anytime tried to evade my responsibility to or betray the confidence of my many customers and the public generally, but rather if I have erred it is in not having pressed harder rfor the powers that be to take a little keener interest in such problems.

In conclusion let me say that every effort is being made and will continue to be made to put out a product which will conform to the highest standards, and that there are no deep dark secrets in connection with this business, a fact which I invite anyone interested to prove to his own satisfaction by paying a visit to the local dairy.

Yours truly,
L. H. WALLING.

Old Minden Resident Passes

Minden lost one of its oldest citizens when Mr. John Kernohan passed away on Sunday last in his 88th year.

The late Mr. Kernohan was born in Middlesex County on July 10th, 1864, and moved to Minden with his parents in 1878. He has been a resident of the Community since then.

He was married in 1888, and his wife predeceased him in June 1937. He is survived by three sons and two daughters, Hugh, Andy and Robert, all of Minden and Agnes (Mrs. Ed. Lansfield of Fenelon Falls) and Ella (Mrs Ernest Snell of Minden).

He was for many years a member of the Orange Order and was made an Honourary Member for his work in the lodge. The funeral was held on Wednesday from his late residence. Interment in Minden Cemetery.

SA To Hold Revival

The local branch of the Salvation Army in Haliburton will hold an intensive eight day revival campaign from Reb. 17th to 24th. The campaign will be led on by Sr. Major Eugene White of Fenelon Falls, a noted evangelist who has had long experience in preaching the Gospel.

Besides the regular Sunday services meetings will be held every week night at 8 p.m., Tusday and Saturday excepted. A hearty welcome awaits everyone. It is felt that the messages of the Major will add much to the spiritual life of this community.

He Is Not Dead

The King is dead, we hear the cry.
But how could such a mighty Monarch die?
We saw his courage, knew his valiant fight,
His never failing strength to do the right.
In time of war and peace he stood the test,
Hemmed in by earthly foes he did his best,
Not of himself was ever his command
But of his people scattered o'er the land.
Through out the Commonwealth alone he stood,
A pattern for us all, King George the good.
This quiet King his earthly spirit fled,
Lives with the King of Kings, he is not dead.

—Mavis Noice.

Rebuilding Fund

Prev. Acnowledg'd	2489.05
Miss Isabel Curry, Richmond Hill	10.00
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Total to date	3054.05

THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

● THOSE EXPERT viewers of the sports scene who record such things recently voted to decide who was the "greatest woman Canadian athlete of 1951."

We may be quibbling, but we believe that while the selection was perfect, the term used is incorrect. The greatest athlete of the year, of either sex, is always a question to debate. But if this ballotting was intended, as no doubt it was, to designate the competitor who provided the most thrilling and spectacular success of the year, there wasn't much doubt about the award.

The honor of becoming Canada's Girl Athlete of Distinction in 1951 went, and quite rightly, to a snub-nosed freckled bit of a girl, 17 years old and weighing 108 pounds, who undoubtedly rated listing as Canada's most dramatic single figure of 1951.

This was Marlene Stewart, a poker-faced bundle of golfing dynamite from obscure Fonthill, Ont., who captured the Canadian Ladies Close and Open championships at Montreal's rolling Laval-sur-le Lac links.

Marlene might go down in golfing history as the Little Girl Who Played Like a Woman. For here she was, only 17 years old, a mere slip of a girl who had never faced such crowds, nor such competitors before, pitted against some of America's best.

Let us paint in a bit of the background to a Canadian girl athlete's finest performance of the year. Marlene, the Mighty Mite, in achieving the first "double win" by a Canadian woman since Toronto's Ada McKenzie turned the trick in 1934, eliminated Marjorie Rowe and Mae Murray, two topnotch US players in the opening rounds of match play. That set the stage for a gruelling 36-hole final against Grace Lenezyk, two-time Canadian open champion and one of the best women amateurs on the continent.

Wee Marlene held a shaky one-up lead at the 35th on the tricky back nine at Laval, and headed for the final hole with the knowledge that her powerful opponent was getting stronger, having erased a one-time three-up margin. The chips were down. This was it. And wee Marlene met the challenge. She hunched her slim shoulders and boomed a tee-shot right down the middle. Grace Lenezyk duplicated the feat. They both made the green in three. Marlene stroked her 18-foot putt within inches of the cup, while Miss Lenezyk missed her 15-footer and conceded Marlene the match.

Youth marches on, in sport, as it always has done, but more decisively than ever. In Canada a 17 year old girl becomes the top athlete of the year. Across the line, by coincidence, another girl still in her teens is named the United States girl athlete of distinction for 1951. Maureen (Little Mo) Connolly, the second youngest player ever to win the United States national tennis championship, blazed her way to this honor 12 days before she became 17 years old.

There seems to be an interesting moral in this continued upsurge of youth in sport. It means, we think, that the kids are getting into sports competition at earlier ages than ever before, and there's nothing wrong with that. It means, broadly, that instead of a nation of onlookers, we're becoming a nation of participants, which is a great deal better for both moral and physical well-being.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Provincial Curling Playdown Dates

Dates for provincial curling playdowns in British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba were announced in Montreal recently.

British Columbia leads off in the playoff quest which will end next March in Winnipeg, when champions from every province square off in the round-robin competition for the nation's most prized curling bauble — the Macdonald's Brier Tankard, emblematic of Canadian single rink supremacy. Top curlers from the Pacific Coast province will trek inland to the mining town of Kimberley for six days of competition which will get underway on February 4 and end February 9.

Crack curlers from Manitoba, traditionally the province to beat when Brier time rolls around each year, will start their own provincial eliminations at Winnipeg on February 7, with play continuing until February 14.

Edmonton will be the scene of a sudden-death battle on February 16 between northern and southern Alberta champions, with the winner carrying the oil province's torch at Winnipeg.

Battling for the right to carry the Saskatchewan colours gets underway late in the month at Saskatoon, with play scheduled for two days, February 22-23.

Winners in each of the four western provinces will take possession of the British Consols trophies, emblematic of supremacy in their respective bailiwicks.

To date only one provincial champion has been declared, with Ken Weldon's Montreal St. George rink winning a round-robin competition last week at Quebec City for the right to represent his province.

STRIKES versus THE PUBLIC

How can we prevent tie-ups in public utilities or in other industries, such as the distribution of a vital food, where the convenience, safety and sometimes even the life of the private citizen is involved?

That is a problem we must solve or we face a complete breakdown of our society.

In recent months we have had some bitter and costly experiences. We have seen our railroads paralyzed with every industry great and small throughout the country immediately affected. We have seen commercial transportation services in a great city and its suburbs halted for almost three weeks. There have been threats to shut off fuel for cooking and heating in scores of thousands of homes.

This sort of thing simply can't go on.

What is the solution?

Compulsory arbitration without stoppage of work has been suggested and the Ontario Government, it is understood, is now considering appropriate legislation. But compulsory legislation without the genuine support of labor unions and workers would not be sufficient. There are some things that a law cannot do or cannot do well. One of them is to make an unwilling person work.

To really protect the public, as one experienced observer has suggested to The Financial Post, to prevent the private citizen from being used as a pawn in industrial squabbles, essential services must be maintained. To do this when arbitration is rejected then means must be provided for:

The dismissal of those refusing to work or work satisfactorily.

Effective policing to prevent malcontents from defying the law and interfering with the rights of others to work and, finally—

Provision for operation of essential services by substitute help, if necessary by the militia.

In our complicated, modern economy the public is absolutely dependent on the continuous functioning of its great public utilities. We must find a sure way of keeping them functioning.

—From The Financial Post.

Mota Got It—Goalie Mota of the Mexican Atlante soccer team goes into a helicopter act to ward off a scoring attempt by the Argentine Independents at Mexico City, Mexico. In spite of their goalie's solo flights the Mexicans lost, 2-0.

Proper Care For Suede Garments

Suede fashions, long a favorite in country settings, have gone to town in a big way. One finds coats and jackets as well as hats all of colorful suede.

The care and upkeep o. suede is important.

One thing to remember is that although suede is leather, it is not an all-weather material, and it will dry out if subject to a heavy rain or snowfall. This may rob the leather of its oil, drying it out completely and causing it to crack.

Keep suede garments away from the iron; no pressing with a cool iron or steaming, is an inflexible rule. If a suede garment is wrinkled, letting it hang usually takes care of the wrinkles.

After every wearing, or before, if the garment has not been worn for some time brush it carefully with a soft bristle brush, paying special attention to collar, cuffs, closing and pocket edges. A soft scarf protects collar and neckline, otherwise makeup and perspiration may mark it.

If you wear your suede coat or jacket frequently, it is all right to keep it in a plastic storage bag, but don't keep the garment stored in such a bag for an excessive period. And in any case, do not store it in a hot place, like fur, it will dry out.

Never attempt to spot-clean suede. Cleaning fluid is most harmful to dye. Even if the spot is a small one, better take the garment to a dry-cleaner, preferably one that specializes in the care and cleaning of leather.

Fine leather gloves deserve proper care if they are to give full wearability. Doeskins are delicate and should be kept for dressy occasions. Capeskins or glace gloves are also dressy but th are sturdy enough for shopping and general daytime wear. Pigskins and deerskin are the gloves of all work and stand up under hard use. They are most suitable for driving and sports.

SQUELCH!

An undertaker found a donkey lying dead in front of his premises, and went inform the police. "What will I do with it?" he asked the officer in charge. "Do with it? Bury it, or course," said the officer laughing. "You're an undertaker, aren't you?" The undertaker looked him straight in the eye. "Certainly I am," he replied, "but I though it only right to come around and inform the relatives first."

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GOODERHAM

A large number attended the Calgary Range Riders entertainment on Saturday evening at Tory Hill.

The hockey matches at Wilberforce on Thursday evening were well attended. In the double game Gooderham defeated Harcourt 3 to 2. Wilberforce defeated Tory Hill 4 to 3.

Mr and Mrs Fisher of Toronto were in the village this week to dispose of some of the furniture of the late Mr and Mrs Jas. Aiken.

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United Church WMS

The February meeting of the W. M.S. was held at the home of Mrs T. V. Rutherford, on Friday evening, Feb. 8.

The meeting was opened with two minutes of silence being observed, in memory of the late King George VI, followed by a short prayer by Mr. Rutherford.

The worship service was taken by Mrs. Ruhterford, subject,—Our fellow Canadians from Europe.

Mr. Rutherford was in charge of the study period. The topic was,—The Church's work with non Anglo Saxon Canadians.

The roll call was then taken and the minutes of the previous meeting read and adopted.

During the business discussion, it was decided to hold the regular meetings on the second Friday of each month.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Norman Robertson.

A dainty lunch was then served by the hostesses for the evening, Mrs. Russell Johnston and Mrs. Wesley Baker, assisted by Mrs. Melville McKnight, and an enjoyable hour was spent in a social way.

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Alfred Briscoe and Elmer Russell were home for the week end.

Mrs Wm. Cowan has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dick Hewitt, at Hawk Lake.

Mrs. Edward Beuden, Kathleen and Christopher, visited Mrs. Mason on Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Davis, Gayla and Sharon, visited Mrs. Ben Davis at Elsie on Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Oliver received word from England this week of the passing of her mother, Mrs. Crowther, in her 95th year, Mrs. Crowther had been an invalid for many years.

Mr and Mrs Angus Coulter and son Gerald visited Mr and Mrs Leslie Coulter on Sunday.

There was a good attendance at St. Stephen's Church Friday evening to hear Rev. Mr. Cathcart of Haliburton speak on the Yukon. Mr. Cathcart read from Robert Service's poems and a film was shown.

Mrs. Arthur Oliver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Coneybeare for a few days.

Mrs. Alfred Jones went to Toronto on Sunday, and will remain for a week.

Mis Dolores Russell and Mr Fred Gardiner of Toronto visited Mr and Mrs Eldon Russell at Hall's Lake at the week end.

Mr and Mrs Tom Worsley and four children of Cameron visited Mrs Fred Maunders at Hall's Lake on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Cummin's of Hall's Lake went to Toronto on Sunday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr and Mrs Albert Davies visited Mr and Mrs Mos Davis at Maple Lake on Sunday.

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MINDEN ROTARY

Attendance was down a bit at Monday's meeting, other attractions included curling, an accident and "gone South" and in the later connection it is interesting to note that one Florida club has o hold two meetings a week to accomodate the Rotarians from the north who are anxious to keep their attendance in good standing.

For those faithfuls who were on hand plus two members from the Haliburton Club making amends for their absence at home last week. They say and heard a film on Rubber supplied through the courtesy of Rae Stinson and the Firestone Rubber Co. It showed the process from the tapping of the trees and obtaining a white fluid in a manner not unlike the way we gather maple sap. Through the various processes to the finished articles and the items into which rubber goes and many varied .

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—Thomas W. Brignall.

INGOLDSBY

We join the millions of world citizens in expressing our sorrow in the sudden death of our beloved soverign, King George VI. Everyone seems to have a feeling of personal bereavement and our profound sympathy goes out to our late King's immediate family. We would further add "Long Live the Queen",—our new soverign, Elizabeth the Second.

On Wednesday last our Women's Association held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Carpenter. Attendance was good and the principal item of business was the planning of a basket social to be held on Saturday night, Feb. 16 at the home of Mrs. Fred Hicks. The proceeds of this social are to defray current expenses in connection with our church. All ladies invited to attend with well filled baskets. All gentlemen invited to bid on said baskets (and delectable contents!)

Mrs. G. Romeyn, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Reg Burk, has returned to her home in Toronto.

We are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter Linda Luella to Mr and Mrs Leslie Fielding of Canington .

Cannington. Leslie is the son of Mr and Mrs E. B. Fielding. Linda was born in Ros Memorial Hospital, Lindsay.

Mrs. E. B. Fielding has returned from a week's visit at the home of her son Leslie in Cannington.

A long time summer resident of Ingoldsby will not be with us next summer. We refer to Miss Lillian Lucas who passed away at her Toronto home last Thursday morning, Feb. 7th. Miss Lucas will be greatly missed in this Community. She was a friend to all and a staunch supporter of our church. Among those who attended her funeral were Mr and Mrs Fred Hicks. Our Women's Association expressed their love and respect for the deceased with a gift of flowers.

Miss Mary Burk, accompanied by a friend, Miss Helen Clarke of Toronto, visited her family over the week end.

Mr Reg. Burk, employed at Peterboro, spent the week end with his family here.

Ingoldsby was well represented at the reopening of the Community Centre at Minden on Friday evening. All report an entertaining evening. Miden citizens are to be congratulated on the success of their efforts in completing their arena in time for the balance of winter sport and entertainment.

Mr Cecil Milligan, employed as carpenter by the H.E.P.C., spent the week end at his home here.

Ingoldsby is ably represented in the slate of Municipal employees and officials with Mr Percy Burk as a member of the Council and with the recent appointment of Mr J. Hill and Mr Wm. Walker to the offices of Assessor and Tax Collector respectively.

Our Sunday service at 3 p.m. took the form of a Memorial Service for the late King George VI. The Rev. T. Rutherford presented to us a vivid and stirring picture of the life and death of a monarch who was also a genuinely a good man, humble, kind, faithful to his trust, — a king in the noblest sense of hte word; made great and beloved by his complete devotion to his task and his constant and unfailing faith in God.

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His people heard and read the word,
"The King is dead", and now the nation's grief
Rose like a tide as once again they heard
That oft repeated phrase
"The King is dead".

"The King is dead"
A world of nations sorrow in the loss
Of such a man and king who, through his reign
Has faithfully and nobly borne his cross
Of Kingship; tho' he may not speak again,
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GELERT

(February 4)

Miss E. Audrey Chase, teacher here, spent the week end at her home near Peterboro.

Mr. Ken Stewart of Buckhorn visited with his sister, Mrs. Annie Schrader of town last week.

Mr Charlie Francis of Minden visited with relatives in town on Monday.

Messrs Reg Currah and Malcom Sedgwick were business visitors in Lindsay on Saturday.

Mr Dave Ellery spent the week end with his family in Fenelon Falls.

Mild weather has interfered with further work for men in the bush until cold weather.

Mr. Ivan Francis was a business visitor in Toronto last week.

St. John's Gelert Vestry Meeting

The St. John's Anglican Church of Gelert held their annual Vestry meeting on Sunday following the usual inspiring service rendered by their pastor, Rev. Irwin.

The minutes of the last meeting was read by their Secretary, Miss Gladys Hornell and was duely adopted.

Rev. Irwin named Mr. Carl Francis as his Warden again for the third term. Mr. Frank Hamilton who had served as People's Warden for several years resigned and nominated Mr. Ted Francis as his successor.

The other various items of business were recognized in turn and as capably handled as before.

Also it was decided not to hold services in St. John's until Easter, owing to weather and roads.

The business was brought to a close with prayer by Rev. E. Irwin.

HALIBURTON

Miss Valerie Iles who is employed with the Bell Telephone Co. at Toronto spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Noreen Roberts of Haliburton spent the week end with friends in Toronto .

Mr and Mrs Raymond O'Neill of Toronto spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr and Mrs Fred Greer Jr. of Peterboro spent the week end with relatives in the village.

Mr David Clee of the Haliburton High School Staff spent the week end with friends in Toronto.

A large crowd of Haliburton sport fans attended the reopening of the Minden Recreation Centre held in Minden last Friday night.

We are sorry to report that Sugar Jim Henry of the Haliburton Huskies missed Saturday night's game with Little Britain due to a touch of the flu.

Mr. Robert Bannon of Hussey's Hardware staff attended the Hardware convention in Toronto last Wednesday.

Mr. Lou Vukanovitch who is employed with the Hydro spent the week end with friends in the village.

Mr Gordon Tobin, the local CNR agent spent the week end in Toronto.

Joe Iles, the big defence player of the Haliburton Huskies, played with the Minden Monarchs in the game with Stouffville last Friday night.

Mr. Dick Parker of Niagara Falls, New York, is spending two weeks holidays with friends in the village.

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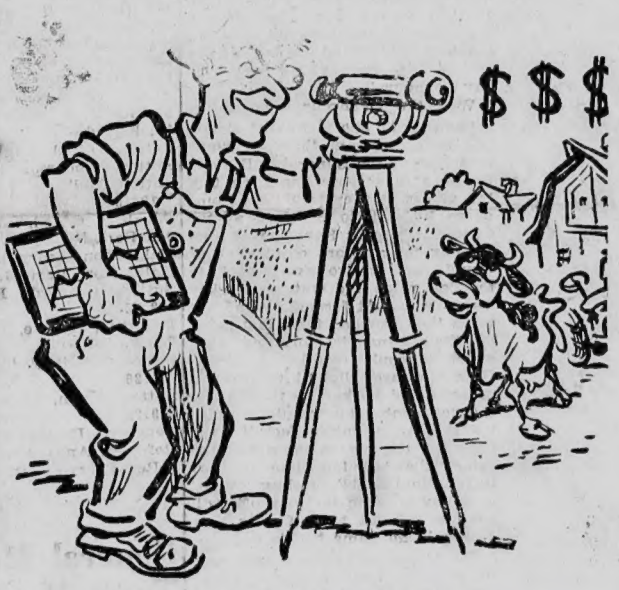

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COUNTY SPORTS

Spotlight on Sport

BY NEON

Another gala occasion was presented the public in the reopening of the Minden Community Centre last Friday night with Premier Frost and Clayton Hodgson M.P. representatives of the Haliburton riding in attendance. Over 1100 paid admissions an dit can be easily seen with the bottle nck taken care of room for another 200 or more at the far end of the rink so if anyone asks you haw many it would hold quote them 1400. However it was handled well with only a slight delay in the hockey game with Stouffville running into difficulties leaving.

played Orillia in StouffvilleETAO

After the 5 to 4 loss absorbed by the Monarchs the Stouffville Clippers played Orillia in Stouffville the following night and took spite out on the Flyers by knocking them off by an 8 to 1 score. It was a proud victory for the Monarchs over a Senior B. Club and Stouffville are supposed to be the pick of the crop.

According to the rink management approximately 140 people attended the dance after to wind up a perfect evening. The Oshawa Skating Club sent their best and the skating put on by those participating was excellent and they received a continuous hand from the spectators. The ice wasn't just as hard as it should for fancy skating however it wasn't bad considering the weather and the amount of people in the Arena that makes the temperature go up. Yes it was nice to see so many people out and its also nice to see the Minden Recreation Centre back up again in all its glory.

The Minden at Kirkfield game with the Cambray All Stars has been postponed from Friday Feb. 15th to Friday, Feb. 22nd due to the death of the King as it is understood all official hockey games will be cancelled on that particular day of mourning.

Well the Monarchs seem to be satisfied with one victory at a time and Saturday saw them go down to defeat to the Sundridge Beavers by an 8 to 4 score for a split in the games as they won their home game by a 4 to 3 score at the Centre. However Sunridge is just keeping their record clean as they would have to go away back to the day when the Ontario Hockey Assoc. was first formed to find out when they dropped their last game on their home ice or Box Stall which it could readily be called. How they are allowed to perform in organized hockey in that Arena is questionable and could be that the O.H.A. executive feel it is a little bit too far to investigate or rather they wouldn' like to hurt Bucko MacDonald's feelings. Whoever hey draw in the play offs will have a difficult task if ever they drop a home game to the Beavers.

The Monarchs put up a good battle with two lines in operation and Cec. Olmstead and Larry Laugheed doing a 60 minute chore on the blue line. They kept Cec. Olmstead pretty busy bouncing them back there however Laugheed came through for a couple of goals.

The Minden Midgets had to take a back seat to the Kinmount lads lads in Kinmount and dropped a close 5 to 4 game. The return game at the Minden Centre should be interesting and you fans could do a lot worse than miss these kids in action.

We see where the Huskies have taken off for Sutton and their return game and apparently as well a 815 players strong a fairly large corwd is expected to follow the club. With Powassan knocking off Huntsville and Gravenhurst again for three wins and a tie makes the cheese more binding with only a few points left to play and only one point separating third and five place teams. There is no doubt that the four pointers the Monarchs have coming up this Saturday nite against Powassan is a very important win in anyones books so let's hope the Monarchs will have all the pride and joy out for this engagement. Could be some will be staying over for a look at North Bay, a matter of 18 miles farther on and returning Sunday at their leisure.

This past week has been a little quieter at the Centre with the Monarchs wound up on home engagements, however its just the lull before the storm folks so next week puts them right in the thick of play offs and could be a long season yet and pretty continuous one for the Centre if the weather holds out and the Monarchs getting riding that Victory March they are capable of.

With six teams in the play offs it could be pretty close to March before the group winner will be declared.

We see where the Lindsay Kin. Jrs. ar still carrying the mail and have automaticaly captured first place in the Group with only two more games left to play with Belleville three points behind with only one game left on the docket. Peterborough and Kingston follow in that order so it wil be Lindsay and Kingston and Peterboro and Belleville for it and what could be the surprise will be Peterborough over Belleville.

Could be dances will be starting aagin every second week at the Centre which might be just what the younger folks around here have been loking forward to and they might go over now with a bang. However it is still in the thinking stage no doubt to get the feeling of the majority of dance lovers.

So long ill next week and believe you me is it ever going to be a busy one.

Sutton Defeat Huskies 6-2

If Ellis Pringle, coach of the Sutton Greenshirts Doesn't do anything more in hockey he can always look back on the way through plenty of publicity that he packed the Sutton arena on Monday night for that return game beween he Sutton team and the local Huskies. Yes 1050 hockey fans who came from near and far o see what they thought was going to be a fight and a brawl. They didn't see this but saw sixty minutes of good fast hockey as the Sutton Greenshirts outplayed the locals and walked off with a 6 to 2 score. The Sutton club grabbed a 3 to 0 lead in the first period and were never behind after this. There smooth passing plays were really clicking and on the three goals Blinchard didn't have too much chance.

Coming out in the third period the local Huskies started to drive and get back in the game and it paid off as Henry and Dart scored two fast goals and the Huskies puled within one goal of tieing the game. But this was the end of the scoring for the Huskies while Sutton talked one more in the second and two in the third.

Highlights Of The Game

Bud Dart and Joe Iles looked the best for the locals.

The Huskies seemed to be checking well but had trouble beating Holder in the Sutton net.

The two referees, Andy Bellemer and Red Farrow were instructed to hold it down before game time and htat's just what happened.

Curry Bishop and Bert Comrie of the Huskies didn't make the trip.

Sutton Greenshirts, Goal, Holder; Defence, Dunn, Loergan, Beattie, A. Corcoran; Forwards, Holborn, Learoyd, J. Skip Taylor, Griffith, F. Zeb Taylor, E. Anderson, Kester, Lochie, O'Dell.

Haliburton, Goal, Blanchard; Defence, Iles, Logan, Dart, Scheffee; Forwards, Brohm, H. Baker, L. Baker, G. Robertson, M. Austin, M. Schell, B. Robertson, J. Henry.

1st Period—

Sutton, O'Dell, 5.10

Sutton, Anderson, Lonergan, 9.40

Sutton, Holburn, Learoyd, Griffith, 18.10

Penalties, O'Dell, Logan, Henry.

2nd Period—

Haliburton, Henry, Iles, Logan, 5.07

Haliburton, Dart, 6.59

Sutton, Learoyd, Holburn, Dunn, 8.20.

Penalties, Beattie, Lonergan.

3rd Period—

Sutton, O'Dell, F. Taylor, Anderson 4.26

Sutton, Dunn, Holburn, Lonergan, 9.24

Penalties, Beattie, L. Baker.

Referees, Andy Bellemer, Toronto; Red Farrow, Barrie, Ont.

General Motors Team Here Sat.

The Tri County Hockey League schedule is now over and the Haliburton Huskies are sitting back and waiting for the playoffs. In order to keep in shape the locals will play a few exhibition games until the playoffs. This Saturday night the Huskies will be at home to mee the Oshawa General Motors Club in an exhibition game at the Haliburton Arena.

Monmouth Centre News

by F. STEVENS

Hats off to the Minden Community Centre Boad who have done such a fine piece of reconstruction in the face of what must have been very discouraging odds. They now have a lovely building for their efforts and their opening night showed a grand array of beauty, talent and ability. We wish you well!

Owing to the soft weather here around the first of the week there wasn't too much activity in our Centre. But when colder weather came things got back into their stride again.

On Wednesday, Feb. 6th the Tory Hill, Wilberforce juniors combined for a return game with Cambray. A bus full went along to encourage the young hopefuls. Cambray proved too good however and defeated the locals 10 to 8. Murray Agnew, the hardworking coach of these juniors, deserves a lot of credit for the hours he puts in training them.

Thursday evening saw the Town League in action with its usual close scores and hot hockey. For a real thrill come and see them go. In the first game the Gooderham team won its first victory of the season against Harcourt. The score was 4 to 3 in a fast game. In the second game Wilberforce town team defeated the high flying Tory Hill gang to the tune of 5 to 4. This was Tory Hill's first loss and is largely due to the fact that they had several men away sick. Tory Hill are still in first place Harcourt and Wilberforce are tied for second, and Gooderham is last.

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Friday saw an open night in our otherwise busy week. Nothing was scheduled so that anyone who wanted to go to Minden would be free to do so. And many were there to cheer their opening.

Saturday, Feb. 9th saw Listowel come to town for their annual game against the All Stars. Both teams were short handed, but the visitors only had seven men, so three men from Tory Hill donned Listowel colours to make a full line. The visitors seemed tired from their long ride and they did not have their usual pep. The score in a very poor game to watch was Listowel 4, All Stars 11. A small crowd was in attendance. We hear that the coach of the All Stars has resigned.

town to play the All Stars on Saturday.

Next week Burnt River comes to town. The local lads promise to burn them up if they can.

Phillips Bros. With Monarchs

The Minden Monarchs are playing the end of the schedule this week on the road. In our last report from Minden they tell us that there will be no more home games until the playoffs. The Monarchs with Ken Carnochan back in the lineup are once more again at full strength. With the addition of the two Phillips brothers, Ralph and Brandt the Monarchs should be a real threat in the O.H.A. Intermediate playoffs this season. Max Richardson, the Minden strong defence star missed the reopening game with Stouffville last Friday night but hopes to be back in the game before too long. It seems that the nose that Max had broken earlier in the season is still giving him trouble. Joe Iles of the Haliburton Huskies was in Richardson's place on Friday night and played a bang up game on the blue line. The Minden Monarchs are definetly tronger this season than they were last and are ready to go in the playoffs. We will try and keep you up to date on the playoff games both at Minden and away. We wish to take this opportunity to wish Coach Balkwell, Manager Mark Vasey and the Minden Monarchs the best of luck in the play offs.

Burke And Black Rinks At Huntsville

Two Haliburton Rinks went to Huntsville on Wednesday last to compete in the Huntsville Monspiel. Both of the local rinks came home with the same average of two wins and no losses but no prizes. The one rink was skipped by Al Perrin with Hugh Burke vice skip, Fred Clements second stone and Jack Glazebrook lead. They defeated two Huntsville rinks by the scores of 7 to 4 and 12 to 8. They lost their final game by the score of 14 to 4.

The second Haliburton Rink was skipped by Reeve Harold Black with Walter Besse playing vice, Lewis Roberts was second stone and Clair Roberts was the lead. Both rinks had a very enjoyable time and hope to go back to Huntsville to the next spiel.

The Thin Red Line

The Monarchs dropped another one on Tuesday night to the Gravenhurst Indians in Gravehurst by a 7 to 4 count but don't get down hearted folks they didn't need Alger Coach Lines to transport the players. Two cars were plenty. And discouraged is a word that should automatically be taken out of the dictionary for after dropping their last few games we go off the limb to say the Monarchs are now on the move up the ladder as of Saturday night aaginst the Gravenhurst club and the following Wednesday night when Sundridge Beavers hit the Haliburton Highlands. Mark my words folks the Monarchs are going to start to roll as of old again and the picture isn't that bad but what a couple of wins wouldn't set it up nice and pretty.

Partly from the rugged game the boys had to give out with on Monday night and also on the numerical strength the Monarchs dropped the Gravenhurst game after going into the second period with a two goal lead by J. Lewis from Kernohan and Ricardson frohm Lewis with Hudson of the Indians drawing the only penalty of the period.

The Minden boys seemed a trifle disorganized and weren't playing the type of hockey they were capable of and with only one regular defenceman in uniform assisted by Euchre Gordon and Ron Welch they gave up a game that saw them fighting with many an opportunity to score messed up one way or another. If they looked bad on some they didn't have too much to worry about as we doubt their were enough customers paid admission to pay the referee and linesman.

They had a great sheet of ice for the game and at least the boys tried.

1st Period—

Minden, J. Lewis, Bud Kernohan.

Minden, Richardson, J. Lewis.

Penalty, Gravenhurst, Hudson.

2nd Period—

Gravenhurst, Vic Brazier.

Gravenhurst, Gannon.

Gravenhurst, Vic Brazier.

Gravenhurst, Ferleigh.

Gravenhurst, Sondych.

Penalty, Gravenhurst, Hudson, Irwin; Minden, Laugheed (2).

3rd Period—

Gravenhurst, Sondych.

Gravenhurst, Sondych.

Minden, Bud Kernohan.

Minden, L. Legere, J. Lewis.

Penalty, Minden, Gordon; Gravenhurst, Hudson.

Curling Playoffs Under Way

The Haliburton Curling Club playoffs are underway. This week some of the teams made up games that they had lost duding the season. These games were played over and the playoffs are now on. These playoffs will see very keen interest as all teams are out to win the Art Gilliam trophy.

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TORY HILL

A special meeting of the Monmouth Township Council was held last Saturday afternoon, Feb. 2, in the Monmouth Community Centre at Wilberforce. Business conducted was as follows.

A motion was passed that on recommendation of the Road Supt. the township accept the snow plow in condition returned.

It was moved that a letter be written in answer to Mr. D. J. LeRoy regarding proposed subdivision of part lots 32 and 33, Con. 12 of Monmouth to the effect that the Council concur with conditions in clause 1, 2 and 4 of the conditions and amendments. Not having information required in regard to Clause 3, no decision can be reached at present. Relief and road acounts for January were accepted to be paid. Accounts No 1 and 2 covering Hydro account for street lights $93.49 and postage $4.25 were also accepted to be paid. A motion was passed that T. E. Deterling be hired to transport children from Essonville, Tory Hill and points east of here to the Monmouth Community Centre each Saturday afternoon for the balance of the winter, 1952. Future arrangements are to be taken over by the Community Centre Board for winter of 1952-53.

By laws have been prepared for the purpose of adjusting the wages on Municipal road expenditures here this year to the following levels — laborers, 80c per hour; forman, 85c per hour; Road Supt., 90c per hour; teams withour teamsters, 80c per hour.

With regard to the proposed new High School to be erected at Haliburton, the matter was again brought up and the approval of this Township was given.

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Mr. Wm. Dack, a pioneer farmer of this district suffered a painful injury to his leg recently when he fell while his son Jim and he were tearing down an old building on their property on Lake Loraine. His son rushed him to Lindsay hospital where it was found he had dislocated the knee as well as receiving other injuries. After a few days in the hospital, he has returned home. We wish him a speedy recovery.

We are sorry to report that Grant McCrea suffered an attack of pneumonia last week. However he is now well on the road to recovery. Grant will be missed from the local hockey team for awhile.

The annual meeting of the boards of officials of the Tory Hill and S. Wilberforce United Churches was held in oTry Hill last Friday evening Feb. 1st. Mrs. D. Finlay acted as secretary. Mr. F. Stevens opened the meeting with prayer. Reports of the various organizations of the two churches weer given.

The financial reports of both churches were very encouraging. A substantial balance at the end of the year was reported by Mrs. Anderson, Treasurer of Tory Hill Church and also Mr. D. Miller, Treasurer of S. Wilberforce church.

The Sunday School too had an encouraging year and although S. Wilberforce is not holding Sunday School at the present time, there is still a small balance on hand. The Tory Hill W.A. had a very successful year and the funds on hand are to be utilized in improving the basement of the local church. Alterations are being made in the wiring and a plug installed in the kitchen.

Messrs John Noble and Fred Watson have volunteered to do the work of putting gyproc on the ceiling and building a partition, which kind offer is very much appreciated. However these gentlemen would appreciate additional held as this is quite an extensive undertaking.

The ladies have purchased a circulator heater for the basement, the present means of heating being inadequate. These improvements are being carried out with the view of using the basement more for various church activities if different organizations.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive of the Monmouth H. & S. Association was held last Friday evening, Feb. 1, at the home of Mrs. J. Way. The regular February meeting of the Association is to be held in Tory Hill School on the evening of Friday, Feb. 8th. This will be Founder's night and an interesting program has been arranged with an entertaining play on the birthday of the association and other educational features. Two films are to be shown and lunch served at the conclusion. All interested are invited to attend.

Residents of Essonville and Tory Hil will be glad to learn that the Deterling bus wil be in operation next Saturday and every Saturday for the remainder of the winter to transport children from this end of the township to the Community Centre where supervision has been arranged for their pleasure skating and hockey between th hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs W. F. Watson were their daughter Barbara and Shirley Gillett and her friend Mr Ross Lawrie of Toronto.

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Card of Thanks

I wish to express my heartfelt thanks to my friends for the many kindnesses extended to me during my stay in the hospital at Peterborough. Your letters and visits were greatly appreciated. Special thanks to those who acted as blood donors.

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Geo. Earle Trophy

It has been announced that the G. E. Earle Trophy will be played sometime in February. This tournament will be open to all players residing in Haliburton County under the age of 16 years.

Mrs. Wm. Hart spent a recent week end with her husband in Oshawa where he is employed.

Mr Jim Way was a recent business visitor in Toronto.

Mr R. H. Anderson Jr. was a business visitor in Lindsay last Monday.

Misses Bessie and Ria Lee who are attending business school in Toronto, spent the week end at their home here.

Judging by the large number of patrons attending the entertainment and dance sponsored by the Calgary Range Riders of Orillia in Anderson's Hall last Saturday nite, the affair was a huge success. It is some time since as many cars have been seen in our vilage. We hope the band, which features old time and western music, will return in the near future.

Reopening Huge Success

Glen Vasey Scores Winning Goal Of The Year

The reopening of the Minden Centre was spelled Success with a capital S with over 1100 paid admissions and topped of with an overflowing crowd at the wind up dance to Tommy Langley and his Orchestra who were really on the beam for this occasion and gave with the best in modern and ole time music.

The Oshawa Skating Club presented entertainment by some of the well known skaters who competed in the Olympic Trials and they gave out with a spectacular performance and drew the applause of the crowd time after time. Our own Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario and Clayton W. Hodgson, M.P., our Dominion represtative, was on hand as well as many of the vilage ole timers including Dr. Crowe one of the foremost sport enthusiasts in this district when in practice here and beloved by many.

Even the Monarchs unpresse with the ceremony etc of such a gala occasion surprised a lot of people and made the local and surrounding spectators very happy indeed to make the evening complete when they took the Stouffville Clipoers by surpris at the opening whistle and were never behind in winning a hard fought yet one of the cleanest games of hockey ever played on Minden ice by a 5 to 4 score in regulation time.

With the exception of Joe Iles of Haliburton the Minden Monarchs played their Intermediate B. Club minus Max Richardson with a shoulder injury and Donald Gordon the Fenelon Falls flash. Bud Kernohan and Max Jackson sat this one out but are right and ready for the following night when the Monarchs make the long journey to Sundridge.

Ralph Phillips opened the scoring for the Minden Monarchs from Cec Olmstead with Ron Bell of the Clippers evening things up minutes later unassisted. Larry Laugheed took an R. Phillips pass to give the Monarchs the lead again and on the change of lines Ernie Nicholls and Brandt Phillips teamed up with Brandt sinking the puck in the twine from about 10 ft. The Clippers came to life again and steam rolled through for their second goal to end the period Monarchs 3, Stouffville 2 when Jerry Gartlan had nc chance on Gibson and a three way passing play from Stephenson and Stark.

The Clippers tied up the game opening the second period with Stephenson coming through for his second goal assisted by Gibson. However shortly after a three way passing play saw Ernie Nicholls score from Brandt Phillips and J. Lewis on a beautiful goal.

Jack Watson from Stark again came through for the Clippers to wind up the second period 4 to 4. Joe Iles received the only penalty of the period for a slight infraction called tripping that could have been classed accidental.

Play was plenty fast in the final frame with everyone giving out with a splendid crowd pleasing performance that had Jerry Gartlan doing the splits on many occasions for one of his best games in the Minden nets. His defence of Perc. Nicholls, Roy Windover and Joe Iles gave him plenty of protection and each one seemed to know their opponents weren't to be played with and wasted no time in keeping the play moving.

At about the 16 minute mark the Carnochan, Legere, Vasey Line were really pressing inside the Clippers defending zone and Glen Vasey took a deflected puck off the skate of an opponent and let go with a shot from the right side that goalie partly covered but deflected into the nets to give the Monarchs a 5 to 4 lead. The Clippers tried hard but the Monarchs weren't to be outdone and held on until the final bell with the play about equal. All three Monarch lines were stand outs throughout the 60 minutes with Cec Omstead getting the only penalty of the third period.

A total of two penalties were given up both to the Monarchs.

If they can do this to Senior B. company, can they take Sundridge?

1st Period—
Minden, R. Phillips, Olmstead
Clippers, Ron Bell
Minden, Laugheed, R. Phillips.
Minden, Brandt Phillips, E. Nicholls.
Stouffville, Gibson, Stephenson and Stark.
No Penalties
2nd Period—
Stouffville, Stephenson, Gibson
Minden, Ernie Nicholls, B. Phillips
J. Lewis
Stouffville, J. Watson, Stark.
Penalty, J. Iles, Minden.
3rd Period—
Minden, Glen Vasey
Penalties, Cec Olmstead, Minden
Referee, Ken Laushway
Linesman, W. Scott.

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What's Doing In Toronto

by NORM ROWLINSON

Whenever, as at present, royalty becomes a subject for general conversation, a few extremely logical prsons ask, "Why have a King or Queen at all? What do they do?

Unfortunately, there is no simple logical answer to such halt thinking logical people. You can point out the monarch's importance as leader of the Commonwealth and Empire, but it goes deeper than that. The importance of the British monarchy is not something you reason about so much as something you feel, and the British people certainly felt it during the dark days of the war. The monarchy stands for all that is best in the British tradition, which in turn is the fountain of all that is best in the Canadian tradiion.

In a remarkable passage from an address at the time of the new Queen's visit to Canada a short while ago, Rabbi A. L. Feinberg stated:

"Princess Elizabeth is what she stands for, lives by, believes in and serves. She is the saga of Britain; she is Magna Carta and the rights of man. She is Admiral Drake and the dogged courage of the British fleet; she is the study halls of Oxford and the spires of Westminster Abbey; she is St. Paul's and the Bible open for reading in humble homes; she is Shakespeare and the earthy tang of English speech; she is parliament, mother of democratic institutions; she is the colonizing will that built an empire; she is the indomitable fortitude and faith of a civilized, sensitive people under the barbarism of the Nazi blitz. She is all this and more! And even at a time of hardship and stress, as in England today, what she stands for enables the people better to stand."

There's not much can be added to that, is there?

WILBERFORCE

Mr. Don Sanderson spent the week end with his parents at Wilbermere farm and returned to Toronto Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. D. Miler left Monday morning for an extended visit and holiday with friends and ecquaintances in Toronto and Detroit.

Mrs. T. E. Deterlig and baby spent Monday of last week visiting with Rev. and Mrs Rutherford in Haliburton.

The Home and School Association met at Tory Hill school on Friday evening. Folks attending were treated to a snort play put on by the Tory Hill and Essonville ladies, also the Kinmount Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Lessard, the school music teacher. Everyone expressed enjoyment and appreciation for these particular efforts.

Miss Campbell, Outpost nurse at Wilberforce, has returned after spending several days at her home at London, Ontario.

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Notice To Policyholders

The Annual Meeting of the Farmers' Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held in the Women's Institute Rooms upstairs in the Town Hall, Lindsay, on Saturday, February 23rd, 1952 at 2 p.m. to receive the Financial Statement and Auditor's Report and to elect Directors. All members are respectfully requested to be present.

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MR. E. GARRETT, Belle Aire Hotel, Haliburton
Phone 106

PROCLAMATION
Day Of Public Mourning

Know all residents of the Municipality of Dysart et al that Friday, February 15th, 1952 is hereby proclaimed a Day of Mourning throughout this Municipality in memoriam of His Late Majesty King George VI. All places of business schools, etc., will be closed throughout the day.

HAROLD J. BLACK, Reeve.

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REGINALD BOOTH, Reeve.

NOTICE—To Legionaires

All members of Haliburton Branch No. 129, Canadian Legion, as well as associated members and Ladies Auxiliary are asked to be present at the Legion Hall at 9:30 a.m., Friday. Prepare to parade to the public service for the late King George VI.

Notice To Creditors

In the estate of LILLIAN ALEXANDER, late of the Village of Haliburton in the Provinsional County of Haliburton, Married Woman.

Creditors and others having claims against the apove estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor, in care of its solicitors, on or before the 14th day of March, A.D. 1952, after which date the esthte's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have then been received.

The Premier Trust Company, London, Ontario, Executor, by Carrothers, Egener, Fox & Robarts, 371 Richmond Street, Solicitors, London, Ontario.

Valentines

Rumour has it that certain young folk in Haliburton have done well for Valentines this year. February 14th can be an amourous day for many aching hearts. Fe w hoever, realize the origin of this day set aside for lovers. The mestival is named after the old Saint, St. Valentine, wh owas beheaded on Feb. 14th in the year 270 A.D. and died a martyr's death. Though the date bears his name it ends there because the love and "dating" element is devived from the fact, that in Europe, from hence the Valentine custom comes, birds are supposed to start mating on this day. And so, from a romantic name and a romantic fart we get a romantil custom, enjoyed by young and old alike.

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O.M.L. AND A.A.A. SERVICE

KINMOUNT

Mr and Mrs Gus Martin, Miss V. Dwyer and Mrs Clair Douglas motored to Lindsay on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr and Mrs Clarke Simpson were business visitors to Fenelon Falls on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Sylve Allen was a business visitor to Lindsay on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. A. White of Gooderham was a business visitor in the village on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Howard Hopkins and daughter Gwenneth motored to Toronto on Friday of last week and visited with relatives and friends.

Mr. Fred Mark of Toronto is at present holidaying at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs W. A. R. Mark.

Mr. Wayne Scott and Mr. Herb Hancock were business visitors to Minden Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Carson Howe and son David of Toronto were recent visitors with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Gordon Hopkins.

Mr and Mrs Hugh MacNamara and son David of Lansdowne enjoyed the week end at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs David MacNamara.

Miss Lenore Harding, R.N., of Toronto visited with relatives and friends in the village on Monday and attended the funeral of her aunt, Miss Lizzie Harding.

Mr and Mrs Keith Mark of Toronto are enjoying a few days holidays visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Austin Jackson of Ewan visited with Mr and Mrs James Simpson on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph Phillips Jr. of Oshawa visited at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Hugh Phillips over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Pat Taylor and son Lucky motored to Toronto on business recently.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 5th, Mrs. Jack Austin entertained the Bridge Club. Three tables were played. Mrs Jack Thompson having the highest score and Mrs. Walter Williamson won the consolation prize.

Miss Mary Emmerson of Ottawa is at present visiting with her mother, Mrs. Albert Emmerson.

Mr and Mrs Jack MacNamara of Peterboro spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs David MacNamara.

Friends of Mrs. David Curtin are sorry to learn he suffered a heart attack. All hope for a speedy get well.

Mrs. Bob Young of Lindsay is at present visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Noble Young.

On Wednesday evening, Februarty 6th a very enjoyable evening was spent in the Community Hall when the Cemetery Board held a Euchre Party. Six tables were played. The lucky winners for the evening were ladies first, Mrs James Swinson, gents first, Mr. Mr. Harry Hughes. Consolation prizes went to Mrs Boyd Austin and Mr Ralph Hughes.

On Friday evening, Feb. 8th a large crowd motored to Minden to enjoy the reopening of the Recreation Centre. An excellent program was enjoyed by all.

Mr and Mrs Bill Harding and family of Burnt River were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs David MacNamara.

Mr and Mrs Brock MacNamara are visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Charles Hartnett in Peterborough.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Burns and son Claude of Bobcaygeon spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Wm. Stata and son Keith were business visitors to Lindsay Saturday.

On Saturday evening, February 9th the Beach Lake Orchestra sponsored a dance in Hopkins Hall. A large crowd attended and enjoyed a good time.

Mrs. William Gilleland visited with friends in Lindsay on Friday of last week.

The Kinmount Glee Club, fifteen in number, motored to Tory Hill on Friday evening, Feb. 8 at a request to sing at a Home and School meeting held in the school house. Miss V. Dwyer, Mr. G. LeSard and Mr. R. Anderson kindly donated their cars for conveyance. Sandwiches and cookies were served by the ladies, a very pleasant evening was enjoyd by all.

Miss Shirly Emmerson of Toronto spent the wek end with her mother, Mrs. Albert Emmerson.

Miss Nora Doherty of Peterboro spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Jos. Doherty.

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Obituary

MRS. ROBERT HUNTER

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Robert Hunter (nee Pearl Barr) occurred at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday evening.

Mrs Hunter had not been enjoying good health and the death of her brother William a few week's ago seemed too much for her to bear up.

Deceased, in her fiftieth year, was of a quiet disposition and had many friends. She was God fearing and adhered to the Anglican faith.

Her passing leaves her husband and one daughter, Mrs. James Ashcroft (Pauline), Toronto, Arnold of Toronto and Ross and Basil of Gooderham to mourn her loss, besides an only brother, Gordon Barr of Gooderham and other relatives and friends.

The funeral was held from the United Church, Gooderham, Tuesday with a large attendance.

Those from a distance attending being her daughter Pauline and son Arnold, Mrs. Carl Barr, Mrs. Marjorie Reevie and Mr. Ormond Raby of Toronto; Mr and Mrs Wm. McMahon, Mrs. Rita Lake, Mrs. L. McFadyen, Ralph Barr, and John Hunter of Lindsay; Mrs. Tallman of Wilberforce and Mr. Sam Whittaker of Haliburton.

Rev. Urquhart of Wilberforce conducted the funeral service. Mrs. R. Staley was pianist playing the Hymns "Abide With Me" and unto the Hills around Do I Lift Up My Longing Eyes" while the pastor recited them.

The beautiful flower tokens show the high esteem in which Mrs. Hunter was held.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Ormond Raby, Aldridge Hunter, Wm. Hunter Jr., Ronald Hunter, Ralph Barr and J. J. Hunter.

St. Paul's WA

St. Paul's W.A. held a quilting at the home of Mrs Joseph Hewitt last Tuesday. The quilt, of bluebird design was quilted for Miss Peggy Hewitt.

Besides W.A. members, several of Mrs Hewitt's neighbours were there and all had a busy but enjoyable afternoon.

Lunch was served by Mrs John Hewitt, Mrs. Earl Hewitt and Mrs Mac Irwin.

TED'S SHOE AND HARNESS REPAIR

Haliburton

Henry Langstaff Here Feb. 21

We have been asked to announce that Mr. Henry Langstaff will be in Haliburton on Thursday, Feb. 21st in connection with the Dysart Recreation Committee. On this day there will be a demonstration in jewellery, knotted belts, lino block prints, finger paintings. Other demonstrations and general displays of finished articles, leather goods, metal crafts, weaving.

All school children are urged to attend in the afternoon from 3 to 5.

And in the evening the adults are asked to turn out from the hours of 7 to 9.

WEST GUILFORD

The Hockey team is now in full swing. Let's back them up with a big crowd at every game. Support your home team!

Stuart Wilson conducted a very successful evening last Friday nite Supper was served early in the evening and the entertainment followed. There was a large crowd in attendance and all accounts from young and old were favourable.

The ladies of the Community Guild are sponsoring a Valentine Dance on Feb. 14 in the auditorium of the public school.

Mr Andy Sisson was home for the week end.

Misses Evelyn Cooper and Aldyth Sisson spent t ehweek end with their families.

Miss Gwen Varty and Marion Varty came up from Toronto to be with their parents for the week end.

Mr and Mrs Ted West of Toronto motored up from Toronto to spend the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs Stan Cooper.

If there are to be any more sleighing parties be sure to spread the word around. From what I hear the last one was quite successful.

However for more information ask the ladies of the Community.

A lovely evening was had last Friday in the school auditorium. This was the occasion of the Annual Sunday School Treat. There were approximately 120 people who sat down to supper, and about 160 people to the programme. Prizes were awarded the scholars for their attendance and effort during 1951. Joan Redner of Maple Lake won the most perfect scholarship award a beautiful Bible. Presents were given to the children, who also received a bag of candy on their way out. The films shown during the evening were indeed profitable and most challenging. During this year it is hoped our Sunday School will continue to grow and that the parents of the children will encourage them in their work.

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Monarchs Climb To Third Spot

The Minden Monarchs went all out Wednesday night for a much needed win to knock the Sundridge Beavers the top of the league down a peg in a 4 to 3 victory for a four point game. The fans saw a battle royal with no quarter asked or given for 60 minutes of anybody's game. The Monarchs took an early lead on a goal by Brandt Phillips from Carnochan and Ernie Nicholls on a three way play and brother Ralph coming through in the first frame accepting Perc. Nicholls on the stick pass to give the Monarchs a 2 to 0 edge closing the first period. No. 11, H. Hill, garnered his first penalty in this period and was realy the boy to watch for the Beavers. The Monarchs outplayed and outscored the Beavers again in the second frame on a goal by Ernie Nicholls from his l'ne mate Brant Phillips with the play roughening up a bit and Dinny Hamilton sending 3 Monarch players to one Beaver to the cooler for slight infractions of the rules whether misinterpreted or not Ralph Phillips, Larry Laugheed and Perc. Nicholls all took a breather and just imagine three guys who usually fight it out for the cleanest player award, while Quinlan of the Beavers was added to the sinbin to make it look good. Score imposible with so many guys in the penalty box so end of second period—Monarchs 3, Beavers no score.

Third period and oh, oh, r'member the third. Motherrr: A slight relapse or was it anyway 3 goals Murdock from Quinlan; Quinlan from Hill and Murdock no reply game all tied up. Monarchs behind the eight ball again. I guess they must love it that way anyway P. Nicholls got into action and with Ralph Phillips sending over a rink wide pass to Laugheed who let go from the corner with only minutes to spare Perc. Nicholls was streaking for the goal mouth and made it just in time to take the rebound from Laugheed shot to drive it between the legs of Hill the Beaver goalie for the payoff goal of the evening. It was a game folks believe me it was a game and st'll wasn't over until the final gong. The first 45 seconds of the final minute with the Beavers goalie out of the net and a six forwards advantage inside the Monarchs blue line was not the right medicine for Coronary Thrombosis however Brant Phillips cleared a loose puck and wended his way towards the Beavers net only one man to beat, however he apparently forgot he had an open net in front of him and tried to deke the sole remaining Beaver, anyway time was killed and the bell to give the Monarchs the win they were looking so hard for as well as their fans, which puts them in sole possession of third place three points up on Gravenhurst and 5 points behind Sundridge.

The Monarchs were minus John Lewis who was supposed to be out for this important test with Legere and Vasey dropped for this game. With Lewis non appearance the Monarchs ewre again minus their third line with Deac. Jackson and Bud Kernohan worked in for spells and they handled themselves well against this rugged aggressive Sundridge Club.

Lineup: Minden, Gartlan, Richardson, Windover, Perc. Nicholls, Olmstead, Laugheed, Jackson, Gordon, Carnochan, Kernohan, Ernie Nicholls, Brandt Phillips, Easton. Sundridge, C. Hill, L. Hill, O'Shell Rennie, Sedore, Russell, Murdock, Gutjahr, Hill, Quinlan, Percival and Kidd.

1st Period—

Minden, B. Phillips, Carnochan, E. Nicholls.
Minden, R. Phillips, P. Nicholls
Penalties, H. Hill.

2nd Period—

Minden, E. Nicholls, B. Phillips.
Penalties, R. Phillips, J. Quinlan, P. Nicholls, L. Laugheed.

3rd Period—

Sundridge, Murdock, Quinlan.
Sundridge, Quinlan, H. Hill.
Sundridge, Murdock.
Minden, P. Nicholls, Laugheed, R. Phillips.
Penalties, H. Hill, Murdock(2).

Referee, Hamilton; Linesman, Scott.

JOAN MAXWELL

Huskies Defeated Brohm Loses Teeth

The Haliburton Huskies not only lost a regular Tri County league game with Little Britain at the Haliburton Arena on Saturday night but Harry Brohm, centre for the locals lost his teeth. Brohw the old smoothy of the club dropped some of his teeth on the ice midway in the third period and the game was held up until the teeth were recovered. This all happened when the Little Britain crew nosed out Jack Austins Huskies by the close score of 4 to 3.

It just wasn't the Haliburton Huskies night and they couldn't do anything right. There passing plays were not clicking with many pucks going on the sticks of the opposition. But on the other hand Little Britain were a much stronger club than the Huskies met in the game at Britain a few weeks back. It was a very clean contest with referee Carpenter of Sutton only handing out five penalties, 3 to Little Britain and you can copy this down Mr. Pringle, only two to the Huskies.

Little Britain hopped into the lead at the 16.25 mark of the first period when McTaggart dented the twine for the winners. They added two more in the second period and let by the score of 3 to 0.

It was at the 1.20 mark of the second period before the Haliburton fans had anything to cheer about when Mark Schell scored for Haliburton. The men of Austin determined to get back in the game fought hard at this point and Herb Baker scored to make it 3 to 2 on a lovely pass from Harry Brohm. But still now the locals needed one more goals to get back in the contest. With only four minutes left the Huskies fans thought that it was all over unil Boyd Robertson shot one from behind the net that caught on the skates of Edwards in the Little Britain net and glanced in and the game was all tied up. From here in it looked like overtime until with only 8 seconds remaining four of the Haliburton players were caught in the Little Britain end and Chidley and Ferguson broke loose and with only one man back Ferguson slipped it over to Chidley and he shot it into the right hand side of the net and it was all over. Coach Jack Austin then took Blanchard out of the net and put another forward on but there wasn't enough time left for the Huskies to get a shot on goal. Final score Little Britain 4; Haliburton Huskies 3.

The Huskies were without their star centre Sugar Jim Henry who was home with the flu. Henry, a boy that seems to put the spark and drive into the club was sadley missed on the second line. Without a doubt Bud Dart who took his turn on the defence was the standout of the game. Dart was rushing and skating in his best performance of the season.

SUMMARY—

Lineups; Little Britain; goal, Edwards; Defence, Evans, Crowder McTaggart, Armstrong; Forwards, Ferguson, Brown, Jenkins, G. Teel, R. Teel, Cornish, Crawford, Chidley, Davidson.

Haliburton Huskies; Goal; Blanchard; Defence; Logan, Iles, Scheffee, Dart; Forwards, Brohm, H. Baker, L. Baker, M. Robertson, M. Schell, B. Combrie, G. Robertson, Bishop, Austin.

1st Period—

L. Britain, McTaggart, Ferguson, 16.25
Penalties, Scheffee.

2nd Period—

L. Britain, Ferguson, Armstrong, .30
L. Britain, Ferguson, McTaggart, 1.02
Haliburton, Schell, Combrie, 1.20
Haliburton, H. Baker, Brohm, 6.22.
Penalties, Evans, Chidley.

3rd Period—

Haliburton, B. Robertson, Combrie, Schell, 16.04
L. Britain, Chidley Ferguson, 19.52
Penalties, Brohm, Chidley.

Monarchs Drop To Sundridge 8-4

Yes sir every darn time a train goes through Sundridge on the main line at the far end of the arena or 50 pases from the front end the goal judge's finger freezes to the red light control while he's swaying away in the Crow's Nest and the red light just keeps blinking a blinking. Yes that is the secret of the Sundridge Beavers success in their own little private boudoir. Ask Lance Easton, he was the goal judge.

A couple of times we thought a train was coming right on in as someone next to me said, There goes the mail train or something of that nature, however I took another look and it was only Ralph Phillips on his way back up with Laugheed and Olmstead heading back home (to the blue line) with Jery Gartlan giving out with the big smile and saying gee I got company again. Stick araound awhile fellows.

The Monarchs kept going fans both ways and outplayed the Beavers on their own ice in the last period to a 3 to 1 score only couldn't overcome those seven goals at intervals through the first and second periods. It was'nt bad with two forwards filling in at defence and both Laugheed and Olmstead played 60 minutes of hockey and to top it all off the dressing room was a bundle of cheer in defeat and its a pretty swell bunch of fellows that can go down swinging as well as be up on top. So take it from me both your hockey clubs are a pretty fine bunch of guys.

The first period was all Sundridge with Murdock, Russell and Kid denting the twine to the suprise of Jery Gartlan on inside the blue line scramble for a 3 to 0 first period.

J. Lewis opened the second on a three way play from Brandt and Ralph Phillips, however Hill, Quinlan and Murdock with two came through again for the Beavers for a 7 to 1 score at the end of the second period with Christie drawing the only penalty of the period.

Glen aVsey banged in a loose one starting the third with Laugheed from Brandt Phillips to make it 7 to 3 but Gutjahr came through for the Beavers for an 8 to 3 count.

It was Laugheed again for his second goal from J. Lewis and Brandt Phillips to wind up the scoring and an 8 to 4 count. Hill of Sundridge drew the third period penalty.

1st Period—

Sundridge, Murdock, Quinlan.
Sundridge, Russell.
Sundridge, Kidd.
No Penalties.

2nd Period—

Minden, Lewis, B. Phillips, R. Phillips.
Sundridge, H. Hill, Gutjahr, Murdock.
Sundridge, Murdock, Gutjahr.
Sundridge, Quinlan, Gutjahr
Sundridge, Murdock, Quinlan
Penalties, Christie.

3rd Period—

Minden, Glen Vasey
Minden, Laugheed, B. Phillips.
Sundridge, Gutjahr
Minden, Lougheed, J. Lewis, B. Phillips.
Penalties, H. Hill.

Referees (Unknown)

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THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN

by Elmer Ferguson

• I'M A LITTLE LATE in reporting this, but it happened New Year's eve. Dozing in front of the fireplace over a good, but dull, book, your agent was startled to see two extraordinary figures emerging from the wood-smoke.

"Something I ate, no doubt", I offered as an excuse to soothe a slightly agitated mind. "Just couldn't be no such people."

For one was a very decrepit old gent, who looked to be on his last legs, the other a very young little fellow, and they were chatting away.

"Well, things were pretty fine while they lasted", said the Old Gent, who turned out to be 1951, preparing for his midnight departure. "I probably broke all records in my 12 months on earth."

"You broke a lot of people with high prices, if that's what you mean" said the little fellow. "Everything was higher than a speculator's idea of a Grey Cup ticket's value."

For a mere child, this little lad seemed to be pretty well informed on sports topics. "I'm 1952" he announced "and I know my stuff" he added briskly.

"If you're so smart," said the shaky old gentleman, who was plainly on his last legs, "what are you going to do about things in your span on earth? You have a lot of Augean stables to clean up."

"Why all the emphasis on the cess-pools?" asked the moppet. "After all, if you buy a barrel of apples and find that a couple are rotten, that's to be expected. Everybody, including the boys in the writing business, seems anxious to stress the misdeeds, which are comparatively few, and overlook a lot of the good,clean decent sport, the real amateurism, the play-for-fun, which is the backbone of sport, really."

"What do you see for the future?" enquired the Old Boy, anxiously. "And hurry up. I got a date with a Man With A Scythe."

"There's a few things to which I'd like to devote my time" said the youngster.

"Speaking of time, I'd like to see overtime come back into hockey" quavered the Old Boy. "I think it would add a thrill to the game, and it would still the clamour of a lot of customers, who after all, are entitled to what they want. We might get away from a lot of tie games, that dotted my term."

"What's the matter with tie games?" pertly enquired said Kid 1952. "Hockey is presented as a 60-minute game. A boxing match is usually listed for 10 rounds. A soccer game is 90 minutes. A football game is an hour. So is a basketball match. There's no overtime in these, so why pick on hockey? With 70 games in the big league, there's hockey enough. I got more important things to attend to. I got to keep an eye on that hockey player Elmer Lach. At the rate he's going when he should be on the shelf, I'll have to hand him over to 1953. I see Rocket Richard breaking Nels Stewart's all-time League scoring record of 324 goals, in my span on this round old earth. I'm getting ready to hear a growing clamour to change the Grey Cup play-offs so the west too can get a look at this event. Play it in two games, one in each of the cities represented is my idea.

I gotta see to it that there's a new heavyweight boxing champion. Jersey Joe Walcott is a nice old pappy-guy, but adds no inspiration to the game. That Rocky Marciano would be a good replacement. It looks like Detroit Wing and Toronto Leafs in the Stanley Cup final. McGill will finally win the Intercollegiate football title. The number of heavyweight wrestling champions will be cut to six. Losing hockey teams will blame television, tie games, and the weather for shrinking gate-receipts. Minor league baseball attendance will decrease again. The United States will win the track-field title at the Olympics at Helsinki. Russia will find an excuse to withdraw its athletes, but will claim that the Olympics were first staged in Russia, anyway, and Stalin will denounce the Games as capitalistic exploitation of the athletes. New York Giants will win the National League. The racing customers will wind up broke."

"You can bet on the last one" came a whisper from the Old Boy, as he vanished into thin air. "That's one bet you might win."

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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SPORTS & by A Sixbit Critic

Books about baseball continue to pour from publishers' presses in such volume that anybody who tried to own them all would need not only a bookcase with expandable shelves but a library with walls built on the accordion plan. A certain percentage—about the same as that of the alcohol content in prohibition-days "near bear"—are highly readable, and among these we would number those written by Tom Meany.

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Mr. Meany started off with "Baseball's Greatest Teams." Then, in all probability, he figured that was taking in too much territory if he wanted to keep on going, so started to specialize. His second volume was "Baseball's Greatest Hitters." Now, just published, is his third, quite naturally entitled "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers."

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Sooner or later, we presume, he will get around to the game's greatest fans, its greatest gate crashers and so forth.

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However, "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers" is well worth reading. What is more, his selection of top hurlers is bound to start plenty of argument among the grandstand managers, second guessers and all the rest of the fans—one of the prime requisites for a successful book about the game.

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Before passing on to you Meany's list of twenty-five top hurlers of all time we might say that, in making his selections, the author took the lively ball into consideration. In fact "all time" is probably not strictly accurate because, with the exception of Cy Young and Joe McGinnity, practically all those mentioned achieved greatness since the turn of the century. In other words Meany doesn't include the likes of Old Hoss Radbourne, Kid Nichols and Amos Rusie. On the other hand, the author isn't the type of commentator who claims that nothing we have today equals what prevailed a generation or so ago, as six of his twenty-five are still pitching or, at least, were doing so last season.

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So here are Mr. Meany's twenty-five, not rated in the order of their greatness, but alphabetically:

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Grover Cleveland Alexander, Ewell Blackwell, Dizzy Dean, Red Faber, Bob Feller, Lefty Gomez, Burleigh Grimes, Lefty Groves, Waite Hoyt, Carl Hubbell, Larry Jansen, Walter Johnson, Bob Lemon, Ted Lyons, Christy Mathewson, Joe McGinnity, Hal Newhauser, Herb Pennock, Eddie Plank, Vic Raschi, Dazzy Vance, Rube Waddell, Ed Walsh, Bucky Walters, and Cy Young.

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As we stated earlier, Meany's choice—anybody's choice, for that matter,—is bound to cause dissension and arguments. We can personally think of not one but quite a lot of heavers that we think belong up there in the select twenty-five. Eddie Cicotte, for example. He may have had, as some allege, the morals of a louse. But for our money he could outpitch at least seven or eight of Mr. Meany's boys; even when he was trying to lose he couldn't help winning two games from Cincinnati in the 1919 World Series. Then there were hurlers like Rube Marquard, Chief Bender, Smokey Joe Wood and several others we might mention.

Deck Scrubber — "Dutch" Bandholz, above, is a card specialist in Las Vegas, Nev. His specialty is cleaning the hundreds of decks of playing cards used by a gambling house there. To clean the deck, "Dutch" uses his own secret formula, with which he's seen polishing off a five-card straight.

However, you can't have everything and "Baseball's Greatest Pitchers" is a real treat for any baseball fan, and contains more than its share of interesting and amusing anecdotes that haven't been previously told a dozen times—something quite unusual in volumes of this nature, we might add.

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Speaking of such anecdotes—and as this column seems to have got itself pretty well cluttered up with baseball already—here are a couple that we hadn't heard before. The first concerns the unforgettable Babe Herman, who probably made more bonehead plays than any other baseballist that ever lived, but who still was one of the game's greatest sluggers.

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Uncle Robbie Robinson had the Babe at Brooklyn, but shipped him out to Minneapolis, either for seasoning or to keep himself from committing murder. Mike Kelley, the Minneapolis boss, promptly shipped Herman back. "What's wrong with him?" queried Robinson. "The bum won't pay any attention to signals," replied Kelley. "Every time I give him the bunt sign he hits one over the fence."

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The other yarn also concerns Minneapolis, when Donie Bush was manager there. One of his players was Ted Williams, now baseball's greatest hitter—and still a pain in the neck to any manager. Bush stood for Williams antics as long as possible, but finally went to Kelley, owner of the team. "Mike," said Donie, "I just can't stand that fresh kid any longer. Either he turns in his uniform or I do."

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"Donie," said Kelley, putting his arm affectionately around Bush's shoulder, "I've known you for over thirty years and think as much of you as if you were my own son. But if one of you has to turn in his uniform, it's you."

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The series began with daytime clothes in misses' and women's sizes, followed by shows covering junior fashions, special categories which include fashions for large women, tall girls, and half - pint sizes and a final show devoted to evening and bridal fashions.

Small Waistlines Noted

Daytime fashions showed a preponderance of full skirts and small waistline effects. Lines for daytime were definite particularly where the dresses followed the slim or princess silhouette. An occasional hourglass outline emerged with low pleats emphasizing the smooth, rounded hipline. Slim skirts clung to the back kick-pleat, but the full skirts, just as in the season's higher-priced clothes, encouraged separate peticoats to stress the appearance of the small waist writes Barbara E. Scott Fisher, Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

Silk or wool are the favorite fabrics for the basic walking dress which promises to find acceptance with the suit this season. This type of dress often buttons down the front to the hem.

Back-closing dresses look new. White piqué pipings or collars, worn with the more tailored dresses, give the inevitable spring-like touch. Large white organdy bows make thheir bow, sometimes accompanied by crisp puffs emerging from below the elbow of a ¾ sleeve.

Silk Suit Popular

In both misses' and women's sizes the silk suit appears. Its importance is strengthened by the wide variety of fabrics which give it distinction. There are full-bodied failles, the heavier ottomans, rich polt de soir, and those practical little Shantungs and taffetas in a wide range of colors from charcoal to cherry.

Where dresses are shown, they are invariably, in this group, accompanied by short, tightly-fitted spencers, as in a silk Shantung taffeta which has its matching wool spencer lined with the silk matching the dress. The dress is sleeveless with a halter neckline and fall in the $50 bracket.

In the daytime clothes, many small checked wools and silks are featured, most often in black and white. Cottons of long lasting quality, such as broadcloths and pima Egyptian weaves, appear frequently. Prints in wallpaper designs in cotton, in dotted silk surahs, and in small, neat motifs on crepes and silks revive interest in the print to be worn beneath a coat.

A navy printed silk Shantung taffeta following the popular hourglass lines is dressed up with a large white organdy bow. Sheers because they are cool and practical have won much applause; a navy sheer dress with pin-tucked top; another navy sheer with polka-dot faille jacket; also some lovely crisp dotted Swiss dresses.

Emphasis on Extremes

In the junior fashions, which are well balanced both for a size and an age, with special categories where size and height are considered, emphasis is on the two extremes—the crinoline and the sheath. There are small collars, small to tiny buttons, and short-length jackets for the women who are an inch shorter in the waist than normal.

"Pop" jackets—to the waist or just below, made of soft fleeces in light pretty colors, top off engaging ensembles. Built-up waistlines or bright cummberbunds accent the small waist.

Quilted dresses of calico in fine French provincial prints are sunny and their skirts ready to whirl. A violet cotton broadcloth dress with a trapunto embroidered skirt also gives the effect of quilting and sells for about $18.

There are pretty delicate combinations of pale beige and white, so smart this spring.

Not many women's fashions are shown and those that are, fall in the $30 to $100 range. These are no longer outsizes but range from 18 to 50. Dark cool clothes are generally featured in this group and evidence the fact that the mature figure may be fitted in half-sizes as well as regular and large.

A gray silk herringbone surah dress and jacket costume looks practical as does a blue and white woven dot silk Shantung suit at $90.

For the woman five feet, five inches or under, jackets are short, fitted, an dusually hemmed with a small peplum flare both in silk and wool. Shoulderlines are kept natural, sleeves moderately big, collars small. The pleated skirt and the flared-and-gored star alike.

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by Jane Andrews

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Mix thoroughly 1⅓ cups biscuit mix
¾ cup sugar
Then add 3 tsp. soft highgrade shortening (all or part butter adds flavor)
1 egg
⅓ cup milk
1 tsp. vanilla

Stir together until ingredients are blended. Then beat vigorously for 1 minute.

Stir in gradually ⅓ cup milk. beat for ½ minute.

Pour into prepared pan. Bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven (350°). Cover with broiled topping while warm. Serve warm.

BROILED TOPPING

Mix 3 tbsp. butter or other shortening, melted or softened.
⅓ cup brown sugar (packed in cup)
2 tbs. cream or top milk
½ cup wheat flakes or coconut, if desired
¼ cup chopped nuts

Place about 3 inches under broiler (low heat) until mixture bubbles and browns (3 to 5 minutes). Do not burn!

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Next recipe come from "way down South"—a delicious gingerbread served with lemon sauce.

VELVET GINGERBREAD

½ cup sugar
1 cup each, butter, molasses and boiling water
2 teaspoons soda
1 egg
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons ginger

Cream butter and sugar together and add molasses and egg. Dissolve soda in boiling water and add to butter-sugar mixture. Combine ginger with flour — sift and add to mixture. Pour in shallow pan that has been greased and dusted with flour. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes—or until done.

LEMON SAUCE

1 cup sugar
2½ tablerpoons cornstarch
2 cups boiling water
3 tablespoons butter
Juice and grated rind of 1 small lemon
⅛ teaspoon salt
Nutmeg

Mix sugar and cornstarch; add water gradually, stirring constantly; boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire and add butter, lemon juice and rind and salt. Sprinkle nutmeg over top.

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If I'm any judge, there'll be calls for "seconds"—and "thirds"—when you serve these.

BUTTERSCOTCH SQUARES

2 cups light brown sugar
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup nut meats
Pinch salt

Combine sugar and butter and cook slowly until well mixed, stirring constantly. Break in the eggs and beat until well mixed. Mix in the flour, baking powder and salt sifted together; add nuts and vanilla. Spread in well-oiled baking pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350°F. Cut in squares while warm. Raisins may be added to this recipe if desired.

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FUDGE PUDDING

Part 1:
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1½ cups hot water

Mix ingredients together in shallow baking dish.

Part 2:
1 cup flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons melted shortening
½ cup milk (more may be required)

Sift together the flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; add milk and shortening. Pour over mixture that is in baking dish. Bake at 350° F. until done. Serve warm. Makes 6 generous servings.

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Now, let's reverse the usual order of a meal, and finish off with something more substantial.

EGGS FARCI

4 or 5 chicken livers
¼ cup butter
6 hard-cooked eggs
1 tablespoon grated onion
Salt and pepper to taste
Few drops tobasco sauce
¾ cup grated sharp cheese
1 cup tomato sauce
4 to 6 slices toast

Fry chicken livers in melted butter until tender. Cut hard-cooked eggs in half and rub yolks through sieve. Add grated onion, salt, pepper and Tobasco sauce. Chop livers and add to yolk mixture with ¼ cup of the cheese and enough of the tomato sauce to moisten. Pile into egg halves and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) until cheese softens. Heat remaining tomato sauce. Serve eggs on toast with tomato sauce. This recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

BEEFSTAK ROLLS

3 tablespoons minced onion
3 tablespoons minced celery
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup soft bread cubes
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon thyme
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 pound round steak, cut ¼-inch thick
4 strips bacon
3 tablespoons shortening
1½ cups beef bouillon
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Sauté onion and celery in butter. Add to bread cubes, salt,pepper, thyme and parsley. Cut steak into 4 pieces and pound to tenderize. Put ¼ cup of dressing on each piece, roll up and wrap with a bacon strip, fastening with string or skewers. Brown in melted shortening, add bouillon and Worcestershire sauce. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Thicken broth and serve over meat. Makes 4 servings.

She Preferred To Stay In Jail

Few prisons in the world have a worse reputation than the French Bastille.

Legend tells of a hundred terrible crimes committed between its walls, and the date of its overthrow by Revolutionaries in 1789 is still celebrated in France as a public holiday.

But there is much fiction in the evil reputation. There was a light, and even gay, side to life in the Bastille. Few common criminals were sent there, and in the years before the Revolution it was more like a club than a prison.

Its inmates lived as they pleased, ate and drank well, gave parties in elaborately furnished rooms, visited each other, and enjoyed practically all the social pleasures.

They could, in fact, do every thing except leave.

Judge for yourself by a letter written to the governor from a prisoner:

"Monsieur," he complained, "the shirts brought to me are not those I asked for. I wrote for fine ones with embroidered cuffs, in place of which those sent are coarse, of a very bad linen, and with cuffs far more suitable for a turnkey."

The authorities not only provided clothes, but supplied guests with the best of food and wine.

Prisoners were allowed to keep pets and were encouraged to have some private hobby.

Four gentlemen inmates asked for, and received, a billiard table.

For many years before the Revolution it was possible to send a person to the Bastille under a "lettre de cachet," a blank order of arrest signed by the king or one of his ministers.

All that was needed was a little influence with someone in authority or enough money to buy a blank "lettre de cachet" from a minister who was not above bribery.

A prisoner under one of these orders could be held as long as his persecutor wished.

These "lettres" were, for the most part, used by fathers to rid themselves of unmanageable sons; by husbands and wives on each other, and by politicians on dangerous rivals. There was no trial, no appeal, and no questions asked.

Thus it happened that many French figures in the social world and in the worlds of thought and art were to be met in the Bastille at some time.

No wonder some of the prisoners were reluctant to leave. "At the bottom of my heart," wrote one woman in her memoirs, "I was far from desiring my liberty."

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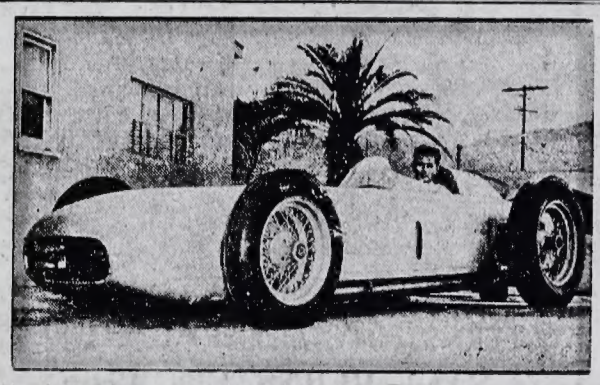

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MINDEN

Miss June Wright has been absent from the Bank of Commerce Staff due to illness. It is hoped that she will soon be able to resume her duties there.

Miss Jean Windover of Lindsay spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs E. A. Rogers is recovering from an operation she had at the Ross Memorial Hospital last week Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late John Kernohan who passed away at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Sunday evening.

Mr Murray Trumbull of the RCAF spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Helen Trumbull.

Mr and Mrs Frank Taylor left on Monday for the State of New York, due to the death of Mrs. Taylor's aunt. Sympathy is extended to Mr and Mrs Taylor.

Miss Helen Ranson of Lindsay is spending a week's vacation at the home of the Misses Ranson's.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Nichol and son Jimmie left on Monday for a trip to Florida. We wish them a very pleasant journey.

Miss Pat Welch is in Peterboro this week having had her tonsils removed at the Civic Hospital on Monday. W ehope she will soon be able to return to her work in the Postal Staff.

A few fans attended the Minden Sundridge Hockey game on Saturday night. The Monarchs were defeated but not badly, considering they were without a defence man and consequently Olmstead and Laugheed had a 60 minute session of defence work. Jerry Gartlan played a most spectacular game in the nets.

Miss Pat Lidster who is taking a business course in Lindsay, spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Lidster.

Mrs William Burns was taken to Ross Memorial Hospital last week and as yet we have heard no reports fro mher, we hope she will soon be able to return to Minden.

Mrs Herb Wilson of Kinmount held a plastic demonstration at the home of Mrs Cecil Yearwood last Thursday afternoon.

Around fourteen ladies attended and were very interested in the various articles thy saw. The ladies had a chance to order any of the items shown there. Mrs Yearwood served a most delicious lunch.

It is understood that another demonstration of this kind will be held at a later date in Minden.

The Girls' Guild, in respect for their late Majesty, King George VI, have postponed their Card Party which was to have been held on Wednesday, Feb. 13. A date will be set and announced later.

Miss Joanne Currie who has been attending MacDonald Hall in Guelph, has returned to her home here.

Mrs. Phil Graham and son Gordon left on Wednesday for England where they will visit their relatives. We wish them a happy holiday and a pleasant voyage.

Mr and Mrs Reginald Foster of Toronto spent the week end with Rev. and Mrs J. M. Fleming.

Miss Florence Welch of Toronto was a week end visitor in Minden.

Mr. William Moore spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Betty MacArthur of Oakville visited her mother Mrs. Mae MacArthur, during the week end.

Mr Andre Lapine of Toronto is now staying with Mr. Frank Welch Mr Lapine has been quite ill. His many friends in Minden wish him better health.

Miss Sylvia Howard has been in the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay this past week, recovering from an operation. A speedy recovery is wished for her.

Mr and Mrs aGrnet Lytle and Mrs. Edward Lytle spent Thursday in Peterborough.

Mr Donald Sedgwick is back in Minden aagin and will be working here for awhile.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Arnold Coulter on the birth of a daughter at the Red Cross Hospital in Haliburton.

The Women's Institute held another Card Party at the home of Mrs. Graham last Thursday evening with a good attendaince. Prize winners were Mrs Angus Coulter and Mr. John Hounsell.

After the very pleasant evening of Progressive Euchre the ladies served a most delightful lunch.

Mr and Mrs Ed Harding and family have left town on a vacation trip to Florida. They have closed the Pioneer Grill until their return. We hope they have a wonderful journey and a very happy holiday.

Mr eGorge McKay spent the wek end at his home here.

Mr Hal McKelvey who is working in Oshawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Herb McKelvey.

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Recreation Carnival A Success

The Dysart Recreation Committee are to be congratulated on having one of the best skating carnivals ever held in Haliburton. This came about last Wednesday night when over 400 people turned out to look on and take part in this carnival. Recreation Director Herb Baker kept things rolling throughout the evening and a good time was had by all. The highlight of the evening was a broom ball game between the fairer sex of the village and the local businessmen. It was a great game with the men winning out.

The evening started out with races and the following is a run down of the winners.

Boys under 6, 1st Kenny Glazebrook; 2nd, Peter Curry; Girls under 6, 1st Pat Whittaker; 2nd, Hazel Scott; Boys under 8, 1st, Scooty Larue; 2nd Jack Brohm; Girls under 8, 1st Dianne Kellett; 2nd Beth Crarey; Boys 10 and under, 1st, Curry Whittaker; 2nd David Brodhagen. Girls 10 and under, 1st Sandra Crofts; 2nd Shiela Curry. Boys 12 and under, 1st Neil Burke, 2nd Jack Besse; Girls 12 and under, 1st Francis Roberts; 2nd Kay Hodgson.

Adult prize winners. Those donating prizes in brackets:—
Oldest person on ice, W. R. Curry (Darlacks); Fancy costume, Mrs. J. R. Chambers (Ray Archer), Mrs J. W. Chambers (Molou Theatre); Best costume representing local business, Jim Reynolds (Norm Roberts) Wendy Bishop (H. Burke); Most original costume, Marion Purdy (Grigg Co.) Betty Lou Parish (Molou Theatre); Best representative, Eleanor Walling (Rexall Drug Store) Patsy Perrin (Rexall Drug Store); Best skating couple, Frank McIntyre (Brohm and Pollard) Mrs J. R. Chambers (Molou Theatre); Best comic Noel Austin (C. V. Hussey) Orville Austin (Boice Motor Sales); Specials, Noel Austin rep. Curry Motors (Phurness Watt) Betty Lou Parish rep. Planters Peanuts (J. A. Robertson); W. R. Curry rep. Haliburton Huskies (Haliburton County Echo); Stars of broom ball game, Evelyn Carnochan, (Moss Robertson) Frank McIntyre (Frank Hodgson).

Children group 12 and under:— Fancy Costume, Lynn Holland (Jack Austin) Peter Dean (Molou Theatre); Best costume rep., Darlene Henderson (Jack Austin) Dale Robertson (Hussey and Reynolds); Youngest person on ice, Michael Stinson (Curry Motors) Doug Warren (Chambers Motors); Most original costume Ed Burke (Curry Motors) Patsy Dart (Molou Theatre); Best rep. Brenda Lynn Austin (Circle C Auto) Beth Tait, (Molou Theatre) John Curry (Circle C Auto); Best comic David Reynolds (Hussey and Reynolds) Most outstanding costume on ice, Darlene Henderson (Mrs. B. Bernstein).

Apples gum and bars given to each child on ice donated by Geo. Chu and David Steinberg. 53 children in costume.

App. 50 adults in costume. App. 300 adults and children spectators. All school children of public school were admitted free. Business men to be thanked, also all those who took part in preparation of carnival, making it the success it was.

Judges, Miss Williams, High school staff; Miss Morrison, Red Cross; Max Boice, Boice Motor Sales.

LOCHLIN

Mr and Mrs Robert Vick and family of Peterboro spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Harvey Minaker.

Mr and Mrs E. H. Peacock of Gelert were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk.

The W.A. met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Russell Burk for the February meeting.

Mr and Mrs eGorge Exon were business visitors to Lindsay on Thursday.

The Ingoldsby Lochlin Men's Club met at the home of Mr and Mrs Cecil Burk on Wednesday evening.

Mrs Harold Hill visited with Mrs Eileen Yule at Ingoldsby on Wednesday evening.

A large number from here attended the Carnival at Haliburton on Wednesday evening and had a wonderful time.

Mr and Mrs Noble Hague were visitors to Haliburton on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Richard Milburn and Bert of Gelert spent Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Russell Burk.

Mr Reg Hicks of London called on friends here on Sunday.

A large number from here attended the opening of the Arena at Mindn on Friday evening and enjoyed a fine game of hockey as well as many other items of interest.

Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burke on Monday evening.

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